IFOR REPRESENTATIVES. M. VAUGHN. JOSEPH L. EWING.

FOR JOINT REPRESENTATIVE, HENRY MANEY, of Davidson.

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The undersigned, candidates for Governor, have agreed upon the above list of appointments for the ensuing canvass. They would have been giad to be able to visit all the Counties, but the shortness of the time rendered it impossible. ISHAM G. HARRIS. ROBERT HATTON.

Faturday.

August

Nashville, May 12th, 1857. The Ocean Telegraph.

McMinnville. Franklin,

Clarksville

We find an article on the Ocean Telegraph in the lowing extract, for the sake of the information it contains upon a project now of so much interest to the people of this country. The Times is doubtful of the success of the enterprize, with the form of cable which is proposed to be laid down, and its reasons for the doubt would seem to possess some what of weight:

great work is regarded on both sides of the Atla tic will excuse our civing a brief description of the various process s through which the cable pass s in its course towards completion. The conducting wire through which the electric current will have to pass consists of seven No. 22 copper wires twisted into one strand, the thickness of a No 13 wire, or about 1-16th of an inch. This, we believe, is made by the Gutta Percha Company, or at all events, coated by them with three folds o gutta percha, which increases the diameter of the whole to three-eights of an inch. In this form it is delivered at the manufactories, coiled on wooden drums in two mile lengths, with a short piece of the copper conductor left out at each end for the purpose of joining.

As these arrive at Greenwich the ends of the conductor are excefully brazed together, bound round with gutta percha, and so joined to the entire length of the cable, which, all in one place, i going through the different stages of manufactur in the various floors of the works. One end of the cable is connected with a sand battery of 240 cellwhich contains a continuous current through th whole, in order that the connection and insulatio of every new two mile length may be ascertaine

with the gulvanometer as each piece is joined. To workman, therefore, who joins the ends, being i connection with the current, is obliged to be insi lated from the floor with thick pieces of gutta pecha under his feet, to prevent his receiving sever proofs of the perfection with which the current carried through. The wire thus coated and joine is then wound off to the "serving" machine, when it passes up the centre of a horizontal wheel, o which are placed five bobbins, each of which supplied with many hundreds of yards of five threa vern soaked in a mixture of pitch, tar, oil and tar low. As the wire moves slowly through this the bo'

bin wheel revolves at the rate of 375 times a mir nte, spinning the five strands of yarn tightly abou it, so as not to leave the smallest interstice, 1 parses from this through a gauge, which shows idismeter to be 9-16ths of an inch exactly, and t electric current with which it is in connection provi by the needle of the galvanometer that the conection and insulation of each fathom, as it movoff, has been unicjured by the "serving" proces-It then only remains to "close" or bind it up in wire In this operation an enformous amount of wire i consumed daily; indeed more is wanted than ; the wire-drawers in England can supply, though t do so, they are now tasking their powers of prduction to the very utmost. Of the amount requi ed our readers may judge by the fact that whe completed the whole cable will contain enough wir to encircle the globe nearly 16 times; or nearly t reach to the moon and back again. The wire pafor closing the outside is No. 22. Seven of thes are twisted into one strand, and 18 strands ar swisted round the cable.

The strand machine in which the seven wires arplaced revolves 450 times per minute, binding the seven into one strong, compact strand, the sam diameter as the conducting wire, viz: 1-18th of a inch. Each of the strand machines, working night and day, spins 98 miles of wire into 14 miles of strand. There are 21 machines at work, which thus every 24 hours converts 2,058 miles of wire into 294 miles of strand, which is suffice to cover about 10 miles of the cable. After the strand is spun it is wound on to bobbins, and, having been carefully oiled and passed through a number of guages to ensure its being of the requisite diameter throughout, the bobbins are placed in the closing machine, which is, of course, similar to that used for serving the varp, but very much larger. By an almost compact metal case.

THE DIFFICULTIES WITH NEW GRENADA.-We learn through our best informed exchanges from Washington that the Government of New Grenida is resolved to get deeper into difficulties with the United States. It has been understood that the New Grenadian Government had, through Gen. Herron, relinquished the purpose of enforcing her laws for the imposition of a tonage duty on Ameri can vessels, and a tax upon the transportation t mail matter across the Ishmun. But it now appears that they are unwise enough to reassert the right to impose these duties and to attempt to en-

force these collections. Mr. Bowling, in conformity with lustructions. was to withdraw from his mission as soon as i should appear that the Government of New Grenz da persisted in a refusal to comply with demand for the redress of the grievances of which we complained. He has accordingly withdrawn, and di-

plomatic intercourse closes. The United States Government does not intend to commit any set of war, but will simply protect the transit. This will be done by landing a force, when necessary, for the security of the railroad and

the passengers. It is an important fact that the British and French Governments have both interposed to advise the Government of New Granada to do justice to the United States in the matters pending. The Bristish Government has directed their minister at Washington to advise the New Groundian Govern-

ment to comply with our just demands." # The degree-ion in tousitiess in New York is loud ly complained of by the shipping interests. It entimated that vessels to the value of twenty-fiv millions of dollars are tying in New York harbor most of them without employment, and those the have found semething to do have accompted it a rates ruleously low.

Dr Kane's heirs has been paid \$57,000 for the sale of the lamented explorer's work, the "Arctic Expedition," and Prof. Longfellow, it is said, netted \$18,000 by the sale of "Blawaths."

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NASHVILLE:

THURSDAY, MAY 14, 1857.1 The Canvas +- / | priments of the Gu-

bernatorial Candidate.

The canvass for Governor will be opened by the candidates, at CAMPEN, in Benton county, on the 25th inst. Thence they visit other portions of West Tennessee, and passing through the Middle division, make the circuit of East Tennessee, and conclude at CHARLOTTE on the 3rd day of August. We trust our friends, in the several counments and to secure large audiences. They ed to able hands, and that, whatever may talents and skillfulness as a debater, he has a full match in Bos HATTON. But give our standard bearer cordial, energetic support -with union and harmony every whereand all will be well.

The Southern Pacific Railroad Compa-

Since the re-organization of this company, and the election of Col. YERGER as its President, we have heard many enquiries as to whether books of subscription would not be opened in this city. To prosecute successfully a work of this magnitude, interest and good policy unite, in dictating the securing as extended an influence in defeat, knowing as we do that our principles will be its behalf, as is possible. If the narrow policy of taking stockholders from one lo- Bob Hatton. To prevail the American principles cality or from a few, is pursued it will un- are but to be thoroughly understood. doubtedly operate against the true interests of the enterprise.

We are gratified to learn that this course will not be adopted; but that the immediate interests of the whole South will be consulted, and that books will be opened at several points on the seabord and in the interior. There are many of our citizens who feel a deep and abiding interest in the project, and who have sufficient confidence in its final success, to take stock to large amounts. We hope therefore that an order will be speedily issued, favoring the people in this section of the country with an opportunity to contribute a share in the construction of this great national highway from ocean to ocean.

Spirit of the Press.

Our American exchanges, from all parts of the State, come to us, expressing the London Times of the 22d ult. We publish the fol- highest satisfaction with the action of the State Convention, in nominating ROBERT HATTON as our flag-bearer. We have vet to hear of a single note of opposition or may feel assured that the selection was a wise and judicious one, and that in the "The interest with which the progress of this nominee their highest and most enthusiastic expectations will be met and realized. We subjoin a few of these expressions, this morning, being only such as our time and space will permit:

From the Shelbyville Expositor. Our Nomince for Governor. We to-day hoist the name of ROBERT HATTON of Wilson county as our candidate for Governor, he having received the nomination of the convention on the 1st inst., which assembled in Nashville for the purpose of nominating a candidate.

After the declension of our own distinguished fellow-citisen, Col. Matt. Martin, we know of no man in Tennessee that we would have preferred to Mr. Hatton as our candidate. We therefore most heartily concur in the nomination, and what little ability we possess will be earnestly exercised in his behalf The nomination of Mr. Hatton reminds us forci-

bly of the great Polk and Jones canvass in days pest. That a similar result will follow his nomination, we have not the slightest doubt; for if talent and integrity are requisites to recommend a candidate to the favorable consideration of the people, they are certainly combined in an eminent degree in the person of Mr. Hatton. We therefore repeat that we endorse his nomination most heartily, and doubt not that it will be received with the same spirit throughout the State. And now that our candidate is before the people, able and worthy as he certainly is, let us go to work for him leaving no stone unturned that may promote his success; but with the same spirit that animated us, that glowed in the bosoms of the heroes of '76, go boldly forward knowing no such word as full, and we sincorely believe that the same success will crown our forts as did those in the days of our early history. We have everything to cheer us, and nothing to cause us to despond. The battle is not to the strong nor the race to the swift. They tell us they have a heavy majority against us, and that we cannot overcome it. So we thought in 1848, when Tennessee went overwhelmingly for Gen. Taylor, yet the very next Gubernatorial canvass, democracy Government as Minister Plenipotentiary, by overcame our majority and were victorious. Victory is within our grasp.-Let us put forth our hands and take it. A noble standard-bearer is in our lead. He bears our colors with nerves of iron while they flutter in the breeze, surrounded by his

From the Rogersville Times. Our Candidate.

enemies.

The Whig and American Convention which as sembled in Nashville on the 1st inst, -the entire State being well represented, unanimously nominated Hon. ROBERT HATTON, of Wilson county, as a candidate for Governor, and as the man able and well qualified to bear our banner triumphantly to victory and glory. Our whole party throughout the State, will endorse this choice by acclamation. Although some had their particular choice, all will agree-to a man, that Harron is the man for ' the times "-In point of oratory, he is able to cope with 5 o'clock, after an illness of nearly a week. the most gifted. He is a young man, full of life, energy and ambition. Reised up from the cedars of old Wilson-with the knots unremoved!

Our Candidate.

We this week place the name of Robert Hatton at the head of our paper as the candidate of the American party for Governor .- To most of our friends it is not necessary to speak a word of his merits, he is known to all, and known to be a tried and faithful champion of American principles. He is yet the revolution of 18 bobbins round the cable the a young man, and has worked his way to his pres-18 strands of wire are woven round it so as to form | ent proud position by the force of his own genius and the purity of his private and public character. Surrounded in early youth by none of those happy circumstances which afford the means of advancement, he saw the way to distinction open before him with numerous obstacles in the way, and he at once resolved to surmount those obstacles. Slowly and patiently he toiled, and higher and higher he rose until he now finds himself called by a great party to take their standard and bear it in the coming battle against a powerful and well organized

Proud of his genius and his moral worth, the American party will rally around their stardardbearer, and strong in the principles of truth and the righteousness of their cause will march straight on to victory. We predict an enthusiasm for Bob Hatton, such as Tennessee has not lately witnessed and which will insure his election in August next,

From the Rutherford Telegraph.

Robert Hatton. As the proceedings of the Nashville Convention. which will be found on our first page will show you, the gentlemen whose name stands at the head of this article, received the unanimous nomination as the American candidate for governor. To say that we are satisfied with the nomination, would be but a poor method of expressing our centiments concerning it. - We are not merely satisfied but gratified and so are all the Americans and Whigs so far as we have been able to get information in regard to the state of feeling in our party. The nomination of Mr. Hatton is everywhere greeted with the strongest demonstrations of cuthusiasm. He is night she committed suicide by drinking belieboregarded as being fully able to lead the Americans | tea. The mortified woman was 70 years old, at and Whigs to victory. He is a tower of strength, the local paper understands that "she was a high) We now say to the members of our party throughout the State that they need he under no fears. Mr. Hatton is destined to redeem the State from the thraidom of Democracy. Let the party everywhere rally to his standard with the certainty of victory. In that and the surrounding counties looks well as Mr. Hatton is a gentlemen of decided talents, and thoroughly conversant with general and state policy. In all the private relations of life he is a larger than that of any previous year. The latternion in the truest meaning of the term. Those warm and copious rains which we have had in the

most devoted friends.

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From the West Tennessee Whig.

Our Candidate for Governor. The nomination of Robert Hatton, by the Americon convention, for Governor, meets with a cordial welcome from our friends in this county. As the people generally come to know him as he is known by his acquaintances, the tide of public favor will continue to swell until it will bear down all op-position. The following article from the Nashville Patriot will tell who our candidate is, and when he is heard in debate the people will learn what he is.

From the Chattanooga Gazette,

American Nomination for Governor. With this issue of our paper we hoist the name of our Gubernatorial candidate, Robert Hatton, of Wilson county, alias, Bob Hatton. He is comparatively a new man, but one who combines in his character all the elements of a popular leader. Without the advantages of fortune and the presties in which the candidates speak, will take | tige of i fluential triends, he has, by dint of indussteps to give ample publicity to the appoint- from the humble position of a plow-boy to the anviable stand he now occupies in obedience to the ments and to secure large audiences. They unanimous wish of his party. The son of a Minismay rest assured that our banner is intrustand strong common sense, he was accustomed in be the reputation of his competitor for dent to his humble station; and which ordinarily his boyhood to those hardships and privations incimark the early history of our great leaders in Church and State. Mr. Hetton having educated himself by his own means and exertions, chose the Law as a profession; and while yet a novice in the details of the practice, he evinced such unmistakable evidences of genius as to entitle himself to a place in the front rank among the members of one of the ablest Bars in Tennessee.

From the (Pandridge) American Statesman.

The Coming Canvass. The American State Convention which assembl d at Nashville on Friday the 1st inst ,-the proceedings of which we place in our columns this weekunanimously and harmoniously nominated Robert Hatton, of Wilson County, of whose honor as a man and politician, brilliancy as a profound orator, and patriotism and sugacity as a statesman, Tennesseans have had so much cause to be proud. Should harmony prevail in our party, and we have no reaon to doubt but it will, we entertain no fears of fairly, squarely and eloquently discussed before the

From the Trenton Standard. The Nomination for Governor. The proceeding of the American Convention at Nashville on the 1st inst., resulted in the nomination of Hon. Robert Hatton as the American candidate for Governor. So far as we have heard any expression of sentiment, the selection by the Convention of this high-toned and eloquent debater, gives gen eral and unbounded satifaction. It could not fail to do otherwise, and so far as we are concerned, we know not how the Convention could have made a better or more judicious selection. In private life, Mr. Hatton is a gentleman of sterling worth and character-as an orator he is highly gifted-as a close and logical debater, he has few if any superiors. Col. Hatton can point to a private and public record, of a pure and honorable character, and to eminent and distinguished service for the American party. As elector on the Fillmore ticket, in the last campaign-meeting on every stump one of the oldest and most able lawyers in Tennessee, he won laurels and expressions of eulogy even from his po

We have a candidate, Whigs and Americans, as well worthy of your support as any man in Tennessee. In sincerity we believe that we may-that we must-that we will elect nim, if all will imitate the noble example of the delegates themselves, and act together in union, concord and harmony

Smith, Sumner, and Macon.

EDITORS PATRIOT:-It is requested that the Americans and Whigs who were delegates to the late Convention at Hartsville from the above counties for the purpose of nominating candidates for the slightest dissatisfaction. Our friends the State Senate and Floater, meet at that place again on Saturday, the 30th inst, for the purpose of nominating a candidate for Floating Representative, in view of the decleration of Col. DeWitt of Let there be a full attendance. SUMNER.

An agent of an Eastern Manufactory was recently arrested in Cincinnati for selling goods by sample. The act was deemed a violation of the license laws. The case was tried before Judge Pruden, who, on Saturday, rendered his decision in favor of the defendant, and he was discharged.

Hon, Edward Everett pronounced his Washington Oration in Louisville last Tuesday

THE GRAPE CULTURE. - One year since, i was thought a large business in that line, if a dealer in grape-cuttings sold 50,000 slips per annum. We are informed by Mr. McAvoy, seedsman, on Fifth street, that he has dispose of over one million grape cuttings during th past year. Truly, this great interest is rapidly increasing in and around our beautiful city. The "Faderland" will be eclipsed in a fevyears .- Cin. Times, 9th.

The Washington Star says that Mr. Belmont has indicated his disposition to return to private life. A number of New York ers are pressing their claims for the pos-They are John Miller of Utica, J. Romain Brodhead, Henry C. Murphey of Brookly: and Wm. C. McMurray of New York city.

A FAIR HIT.-Mr. Choste writes a har which has been compared to the autograph a seventeen-legged spider just crawled out a an inkstand. An exchange says:

"We are informed that Hon, Rufus Choa! will be sent to China-not, however, by ti that he has been engaged at a large salary go out to Canton, where he will be employe in lettering tea-chests! It is said that his p culiarity of chirography will enable him to pr on those interesting hieroglyphics at a muc ! cheaper rate than the Chinese painters can t

A German paper at New Orleans says that the eldest son of Prince Alexander, brother the Empress of Russia, is deputy surveyor of ti public land at Donaldsonville, in that State. 1 : was formerly a captain in the Polish Light Artill-

Beath of Hon. Stephen Adams. Hon, STEPHEN ADAMS departed this life at b'

residence in this vicinity, on yesterday morning, at And thus we chronicle again, after a brief inte val, the demise of a distinguished citizen of p city. Some three months since, Judge Adams ; moved from Aberdeen Miss ssippi, to this city, resume the practice of his profession. His r moval here was responded to by our citizens as event most welcome, since it made an imports contribution to our society. If he had hither been wholly unknown to our citizens, the bri months in which they were permitted to know him, would have been sufficient to establish him their confidence. But he was well known and a preciated by them in advance.

Judge Adams was a native of this State, at grew up, we believe, in the neighborhood of Wichester. He adopted the law as his professio He served a term or two in the Legislature of the State, and removed to Mississippi many years ag and pursued with success the practice of the la He was elevated to the beach in one of the C cuits of that State, and subsequently represented district, and then the sovereignty of the State, the Congress of the United States, his term in t Senate expiring on the fourth of March last. Ti is a summary of the principal events of his life, far as we have been able to ascertain them. I age was probably about fifty years. - Memphia E gle & Enquirer, May 12.

SALE OF CATTLE .- There was a strong dispotion manifested yesterday at Bull's Head, by t butchers, to reduce the price of beel cattle. To were successful generally to the extent of about half a cent a pound. First quality of bullocks a hold up to a point equal to twelve and a balf cen pound for the beet. One lot of Kentucky stee sold for \$170 a head, and several whole droves over \$100 each. These are prices that ought induce farmers to raise more cattle, and make the equal to some of the fine animals that we have a ported every week this spring .- N. Y. Times.

Mrs. Couch, of North Greenbush, New York west a shopping in Bath, and was detected in stealing glass lamp, a brush, and a piece of soap, but a allowed to depart upon paying for thearticles. The re-pectible lady, a professor of religion, and great esteemed for her piety."

general thing, though in some loc-lites it is beingived by the chinch bug. The crop put in who know him best are his warmest admirers and section bave imparted new life to vegetation of a

White and the last special section of

THE FLORIDA WAR .- The following appears in letter dated 3d inst., at Jacksonville, Florida, and published in the Savannah Republican :

"A volunteer, late from the scene of the war with the Seminole Indians, came pissenger on the aforesaid stage, from whom I learned the following acts, viz: The Indians had raised white flags all over their territory. The authorities had despatched Col. Loomis to the territory to make an examination and see what they meant by this movement. I am also advised that the Indians are supposed to be in a starving condition. The guns which have been taken away from them in their late fights, are in a worthless condition, stocked by themselves, with the barrels fied into the stocks, the locks tied on to the barrels, and the flint tied into the hammer: and it is said that they will miss fire nine times out of ten. The volunteers destroyed all their provisions, corn, &c., the past summer, an they can get nothing to subsist on but what the kill with these poor guns, which is but little. It is removed that Gen. Billy Bowlegs is dead-if so, the wars are over, and the white man can again lie down in the wilderness and rest, without the fear of interruption from the savage.

FRESHET IN RICHMOND .- The Dispatch of Thursday, says :- "The river has ris in within three feet of the high water mark in 1847, and, as a consemence, the wharves at Rockett's are flooded, the ouildings immediately on the north and south banks below Mayo's bridge partially submerged, and the low grounds completely overflowed. We understand that large quantities of wood have been swept off, and we have no doubt that the growing crops on the low grounds will be seriously injured. At a late hour last evening drift wood was coming down in profesion, showing that the water courses above are greatly swollen.

DIED. On Wednesday evening, May 13th, at the Veranda Hotel Nashville, Tenn , of Pulmonary Consumption, after a long and severe illness, Mrs. Mantha R. Gardnen, wife of Dr. Wm. H. Gardner, of Woodsonville, Kentucky, aged 25 years, 8 months and 21 days

M'GAVOCK.

OWING to the inc'emency of the weather, the proprietors have postponed their PRIZ SALE OF LOIS in McGavock until SATURDAY, the 16th inst., at 2 o'clock. P. M. Omnibusses will leave the Square at 12 o'clock, and collation will be serve ! at 1 o'clock on the grounds, free This sale is fixed for Saturday evening in order to

give the mechanics as d laboring men an opportunity to at-tend and procure comfortable homes for themselves and families. The public are carnestly invited to attend.

A. V. S. LINDSLEY.

McGAVOCK, THE GREATEST AND BEST CARD OF ALL THE Proprietors of McGavock are sparing no pains to make their second sale, advertised to come off on MONDAY, the 11th, the most attractive that has ever taken place in Nashville. They will on that occasion offer the following extraordinary inducements to purchasers and settlers: The person who on that day purchases the high-est priced lot will have one haf of the perchase money abated; that is, the two last payments will be surrendered to him. The person who, within 12 mouths from the day of sale, erects the bards mest and best dwelling, will have his two last no'es given for the lot halft on surrendered to him. All purchasers of lots who, within 12 months from the day f sale will erect on their lats next and sub-tantial build igs, worth not less than :5:0, will have the interest on the sice of the lot so built refunded to him. The sile takes on the grounds, on MonDAY, the lith instant, at 10 o'clock, A. M. The terms are 1, 2, 3 and 4 years for notes bearing interest, the two first satisfactority accured and a

lien retained. Everybody will attend. Who will draw the prizes? Everyone has a fair chance.
may 7—td A. V. S. LINDS(EY: \$25 REWARD. R ANAWAY from my re-idence on Saturday morning last, a Negro Girl na red "VIOLET," of black color right, heavy made and quick spo property of John Johns, keq., living near Nashville, and is lorsing about his place or in Sash ille. I will give I wentyfive Dollars for her delivery to me at my office, No. 50 Che ry street. may 14 WILL L. BOYD.

COMMITTED TO THE JAIL OF DA-VIDSON COUNTY ON the 5th of May, 1857, a negro boy who says his name 8 8 M. and that he be ongs to Bennis Crafton, who lives near Franklin. enn. SAM is shout 17 or 18 years of age, weighs about 185 ibs. and is 5 feet, 4 or 5 is chesh gh. Mr. Craitian is requested to come forward, prove property and pay charges as the law cirects. W. H. CLEMONS, Jailor of Davidson county.

Notic. to Contractors.

WINCHESTER AND ALABAMA RAILROAD. DROPOSALS are invited at Salem, on Saturday, the 11th July next, for the Graving Masonry and B idging of this road, diverging from the Nashville and Chattanooga Railroad at Decherd, and running through Winchester and near Salem, in Francis county, Tenn, and from thence to Fayetteville, in Lincoln county, a distance of about thirty-sight with. The road has been partly graded for about 20 miles from echerd-7 sections having been finished and 10 partly

Bids will be received for one or more sections (of about one mi.e each.) Payments will be four fifths cash and onefith in stock - to be made as the work progressus, the stock only to be reserved on monthly estimates.

In addition to the above, they have a large and varies stock of Cloths, Cassimeres, Vertines, and Triamings, justice will be come heavy work, in making the ascent from the crossing of alk River, to the table lands, known as the "Marreus." Very little rock will be encountered on in styles to suit the tastes of the most fastidious apr28. my portion of the line The country through which the line is carried in healthy and abounds in the requisite production for the sustenan-

Plans and Profiles can be examined, blank proposals and niracts wit accompanying specifications procured, and any other information in relation to the work can be obat Fayettevitie for ten days previous to the letting. Sanisfactory evidences of ability to complete the work bid for, must accompany the proposals, which may be ad-V. K. STEVENSON, President, Nastwille, Tenn.

Jas. H. GRANT, Chief Engineer, do do. bowns Mrad, Resident do Fayetteville, do. r be handed in at Sa em on the day of letting. By order of the Board. Jar. H. GRANT, Nashvide, May 14, 1857-tilljuly! Chief Engineer

EPPERSON SPRINGS RE LOCATED IN MAGON COUNTY, TENNESSEE, A on the waters of Trammel Creek, four miles sast of the turnpike leading from Gallatin, Tenn., to Scottaville. Ky., and will be prepared for the reception o visitors and invalids by the 15th day of May. This place has already acquired a reputation withly circulated for the highl, med-cinal character of its waters, (boar different varieties,) and is now being visited by very many, living remotely, who go in search of a healthy and design for summer retreat, not ply the invalid, but the seeners after pleasure, hearthy pa-time and sport, there being within a short ride from th Springs a place where deer is trequently seen and arreams inding in trou' and other kin. s of fish, besides vario wild animals and few's, such as loxes, squirrele, raobits, wild cats, wild turkles, phea-ants, etc.

Dr. Dellow, on- of the former proprietors, having purchased the entire interest in the eprings, has as oc ated with him his son William, we I known to all who vasited the rings last summer. Having gone to con iderable expense n re-fitting and enlarging their means of accommodat they flatter themselves that they will be able to add mate rially to the comfort of all who may favor them with a visit having, during the past winter, put away about sevenly thousand younds of very fine ite. They have had built twelve additional bed-rooms, besides a large one 60 by 20 feet, latticed on each side to allord air, in which the lovers of pleasure and social enjoyment will find ample room for

The medicinal character of the several fprings have been so often published, it is thought useless to do to now from the fact that Professor Safford, our State Geologist has been engaged in the examination of some of the waters and designs to complete the whole upon the premises during the summer, when the sum of his analysis will be given to the public in connection with this notice or subsided in a report made out by himself. It is considered only nece sary to say that exposic affections of any of the more im-portant organs exhibit the efficacy of the waters, particu-larly those of females. In cases of diseased kinney and bludder, cutaneous di eases, indigestion, dropsy, etc., they have, in many cases, a ted like a charm, and in all have afforded renef. Amp's testimony as to these facts could

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